

Statistics Required By Every Doctor Shown To Society

Interesting Facts Brought Out Concerning Figures

OFFICERS ELECTED

Winners Of Essay Topics Announced And Prizes Awarded

The Annual Meeting of the McGill Medical Undergraduates Society was held last evening in the Assembly Hall, Dr. C. C. Birchard addressed the meeting on "What is Your Murmur Worth?" Reports, election of officers, and announcement of essay contest winners were also heard.

Dr. Birchard in prefacing his speech advised those present of several books that every doctor should have in his library to be able to answer the everyday questions of his patients regarding statistics. These are Glover's Tables, and Primary Statistics. Numerous interesting facts concerning age and population were quoted by the speaker. The oldest authentic age known is of a person 108 years of age. Many claims have been made to longevity but any such over 105 are entirely without grounds.

Interesting Information

One very interesting fact was brought out that the world population doubles itself every 55 years. Countries with the greatest density of population have the highest death rate and these occur during the first fifteen or twenty years of life. Of later years this condition has been greatly improved due to improved sanitation.

Another important question often asked a doctor is—"What is the expected span of life?" For this purpose several formulae have been worked out. Up to 70 the normal expectation is 80 (80-age of the patient); over 70-105-age of patient divided by 4.

In regards to life insurance, risks, for weight, every ten pounds over weight a year is added to the subject's age. For systolic murmur without past history of rheumatic (Continued on Page Four)

Debating Union To Select Executive

Elections Will Be Held At Union House Today

Today at five o'clock the McGill Debating Union Society will hold its annual meeting in the lounge room of the Union House. H. Carl Goldenberg will present a report on the past year's activities, and will offer suggestions for the future sessions.

Following the president's report, elections for the remaining vacancies in the executive will take place. These officers are the ones who will take charge for the 1932-33 session. Kenneth Baker and Edmund Colpard were elected president and vice-president respectively, at the recent general elections. The remaining members to be elected are a secretary, a junior treasurer, and four members of the Standing Committee.

All the members of the student body are also members of the Debating Union, and a large attendance is expected at the annual business meeting. The successor of the Debating Union depends in large part on the executive selected, so that it is imperative that the utmost interest be taken.

Professors Direct

French Students Will Gather For Social Event Tonight

The Société Française and the Cercle Français will meet together for the first time this year tonight in the Common Room at R.V.C., at 8:30 p.m.

Plays have been prepared by the men and women students of Arts '34, under the direction of Professors Furness and Lemaitre. The first play is a light comedy by Jules Molnaux, and is called "Les Deux Sœurs," the amusing story of a deaf man and his son-in-law. The next offering is to be "Le Commissaire Est Bon Enfant," a satire on the methods and characteristics of the police. In addition to these attractions the girls of Arts '33 will present, in the form of skits, a few French songs.

Following these features there will

Professor Peers Will Give Lecture On Spain's Culture

Professor E. Allison Peers of Liverpool University, prominent Spanish student, scholar and author, will speak in Moyse Hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock. His subject will be "The Appeal of Spanish Culture." Admission will be free, and all those interested in Spanish and Spanish studies are invited to attend.

This will not be the first time that Professor Peers has visited this continent. In 1929 he lectured at Columbia University as Visiting Professor of Modern Comparative Literature. In 1930 he was Visiting Professor of Spanish at the Universities of New Mexico and California at Los Angeles. This year he has been invited to New York University.

English Language Critics Discussed

Professor Latham Addresses Literary Society

OFFICERS ELECTED

Allan Talbot Chosen President For Coming Year By Acclamation

To prevent the enormous amount of criticism levelled against the English used by students in writing their exams, Professor Latham suggested the following formula at the meeting of the English Literature Society yesterday afternoon: "(a) Isolation of all students from their families, (b) Isolation of all students from their fellow students and (c) Isolation from their teachers."

A great deal of criticism has been thrown at the teaching of English and at the usage of the language at all times, explained the speaker, and the only people who are not supposed to know anything about it are the teachers themselves. The trouble is that English as a language is one of the things that people can and will talk about without any preparation.

Difficult Problem

The usage of the language is a difficult problem because at any time there may be a number of diverse opinions as to the correct usages. The widespread delusion that there is a correct usage is a fallacy, because of the fact that there are so many differing varieties of the language, for instance, the Northern and Southern, the Scottish and Irish, the Oxford and Yorkshire, and each is deemed by some people to be correct English.

This problem of dialect is a difficult one to discuss without acrimony, because of the universal human characteristic of national self complacency. Each section of England and each of the colonies claims that the English spoken therein is correct, but whereas it is difficult or almost impossible to say which accent is the best, the worst is the one which is affected and self-conscious, claims Professor Latham.

Snap Judgment

Another unpleasant thing about the criticism of English, which the speaker pointed out, is the snap judgment in literary criticism which is so common. Everyone is entitled to his own opinion, but at least criticism should be exact about historical facts. The most common offenders are the newspaper writers, as an example of this the speaker referred to the reviews of "Dr. Faustus" in the various newspapers. The play was called, in one local paper, "A pre-Elizabethan melodrama." An American paper referred once to Isaac Newton and Goethe as contemporaries whereas over a century separated their lives.

Following this talk officers were elected for the coming year. All officers were filled by acclamation none of them being contested. As honorary president, Professor Latham was re-elected. Allan D. Talbot was elected president, R. A. Hamilton first vice president, Jessie MacLeod second vice-president and A. J. Marshall secretary-treasurer.

be dancing and refreshments for all those present. The meeting is open to all students who are interested and there is no fee for admission. The executives of both societies are anxious to have a good attendance at this meeting and end the year with a successful evening.

Architects Become Independent Body By Council Motion

No Longer Members Of Engineering Undergrads, But Will Form Own Society

COLLECT OWN FUNDS

"Daily" Will Also Be Permitted To Print Beer Advertisements

Architects will henceforth have control of their own funds, and will virtually function as a separate undergraduate society, it was decided at the meeting of the Students' Council last night. Among other reports passed was that of the Book Exchange which this year will show a profit of \$42.50, and awards to the members of the band.

Previous to now, the architects, while nominally members of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, have not, within the past few years, taken part in its functions or taken any interest in its activities. Instead, they have held their own banquets, and the Architectural Society has taken care of their activities. Despite this, the Engineering Society has taken the one dollar per head due to the undergraduate societies and disposed of it.

Engineers Agreeable

Representations were made to the council by the Architectural Society that the funds paid by the architects to the Bursar and now paid into the Engineering Society treasury be diverted to that of the Architectural Society. The Engineering Undergraduate Society agreed with this proposal. The Council accordingly passed the suggestion.

Twenty-three red M's with lyre were awarded to members of the band during the past session. A suggestion by the bandmaster that a drum-major be appointed and that an appropriation be made for the purchase of "his baton" was rejected. Band members, in future, upon presenting the "M" to Birks, may buy a watch fob—significant of their membership in the band.

The Council decided that next (Continued on Page Two)

Unemployed Told About Cathedrals

Prof. McCullagh Delivers Lecture On Salient Features

Speaking on "The Gothic Cathedrals of England" at the Unemployed Lecture in Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon, Professor McCullagh of the Department of Classics pointed out various phases of their beauty. The lecture was illustrated by means of slides which the lecturer took on his trip through England on a bicycle.

Before commencing to talk on the cathedrals proper, Dr. McCullagh pointed out various scenes of special interest or beauty along the way. The most interesting of these was a view of Wordsworth's home at Grasmere, with its tiny garden and arbour. Scenes in the Lake District, and the general hardships encountered on such a trip were also touched on.

In dealing with the cathedrals, their exteriors only were first shown. In commenting on them, the speaker pointed out that though there were very many that laid claim to fame, time permitted only the selection of a few representatives. These were of varied designs, each of massive and then dealt with in as much detail as then dealt with in as much detail as time permitted. In these again, a few selected cathedrals served to show the general trend of development.

Commerce Elections

Elections for the Commercial Society will be held on March 28th. The President and Secretary are to be of the Third Year; Vice-President, Second Year; and Treasurer First Year.

All nominations must be handed to the Executive or to Bill Gentleman by noon Wednesday. They must be signed by ten members.

Wednesday's Staff

The staff of Wednesday night of the "Daily" are to report as usual at noon on that day and to cover their assignments. Thursday's "Daily" will be the last for the year until the Convocation Number in April. Class historians are expected to hand in the compositions to the "Daily" before April 10th.

Free Beer Among Festivities Planned For Daily Banquet

Toasts and addresses by a number of past members of the Daily staff will be the main feature of the annual Daily banquet beginning at six o'clock tonight. Chief among those speaking will be H. C. Beatty, President of the Daily during 1931-32.

It is said that the biggest attraction of the banquet not excepting the speakers, will be free beer. Those in charge of the affair state that a generous supply is ready for the revellers.

Although the dinner is scheduled to start at six o'clock, male members of the staff may arrive at five. It is emphasized that to those whose names are elsewhere in this issue, the banquet is absolutely free.

Dr. Fyfe Believes Co-education to be Distinct Hindrance

Scores Compulsory Attendance At Lectures And Too Frequent Examinations

IMPRESSING the interviewer with his quiet dignity and masterful grasp of Canadian educational problems, Dr. Hamilton Fyfe, Principal of Queens University, explained his views on co-education, when interviewed last night. "I do not believe that co-education is at all beneficial, but is rather a hindrance," he stated. "That which is suitable in the education of men is in many cases unsuitable for the instruction of women, and the reverse also holds true."

Dr. Fyfe pointed out the difficulty of arranging any system of teaching which could be advantageously employed. "For myself," he continued, "I could never stand up and lecture before a mixed class as well as I could before one consisting of men only."

It is also his opinion that the present system of compulsory attendance is in most cases not only unnecessary, but utterly useless. "The system in use at Oxford works very well," he added. "Here men are sometimes advised to cut certain lectures, in order that they may pick up more on their own." Dr. Fyfe also believes that too many examinations are held at the present time. "On the whole," he stated, "I believe in fewer examinations and less compulsory attendance at lectures."

When asked about the press reports of Dr. McNeill's remarks before the C.O.T.C., Dr. Fyfe said, "They were taken far too seriously by the press, and not at all considered by the student body. The occasion for his statements was a small informal officers mess, and it unfortunately happened that a reporter was present to make much of a small matter."

Nominations Called For Newman Club

Executive Positions Open To Both Men And Women

Nominations for the positions on the executive of the Newman Club for the year 1932-33 must be in the hands of the returning officer R. V. Harwood not later than Wednesday March 23.

The positions that are to be filled are: President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President (open to women students only), Treasurer, Secretary, Asst. Secretary (open to women students only) and six councilors, two of which must be filled by women students.

All nominations must be signed by 10 members of the Club who are students at the University, while the nominees must be attending college during the term of their office. The elections will be held on Sunday April 3rd, which will be the last general meeting of the Newman Club for the present term.

Nominations should be sent to R. V. Harwood, 21 Prospect St. or left for him at the Union Truck Shop or at Congress Hall.

Winter Outing Club

The Annual Fall meeting of the Winter Outing Club will be held on Thursday, March 24, in the Grill Room of the Union. Next years officers will be elected at this meeting.

Propose Changes At Joint Meet Of S.C.A. Tomorrow

Will Make Constitution Conform To Present Day Trent

TO CHANGE NAME

Executive For Next Year To Be Composed Of Both Men And Women

A full program of business and pleasure will greet the members and friends of the S.C.A. on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, when the men's and women's units will hold their annual meeting jointly. The speaker of the evening will be the Reverend Lawrence Clare, of the Church of the Messiah, a speaker who, it is understood, is very much in demand throughout the city.

Revolutionary changes, at first sight, are contemplated in the motion for the amendment of the constitution of which notice will be given on Wednesday. Their real purport, according to a member of the present executive, is to make the constitution conform to the trend which has developed in the last few years of greater co-operation between the men's and women's two separate units.

Change in Name

The name of the men's association, it is suggested, will be changed to the Student Christian Movement in McGill University, while the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will be abolished and its members join the former. Other changes include the formation of a Graduate Co-operating Committee destined to interest graduates in the work of the Movement, secure their financial support, and contribute to the development of their religious life.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held on the basis of the old constitution of the S.C.A. of McGill, as the discovery was made recently that no mention is made therein as to whether the members shall be men or women, or both. The following is the slate submitted by the Nominating Committee, to which no nominations were added by members when they closed last Wednesday.

President: Lloyd Reynolds; First (Continued on Page Three)

Officers Chosen At Players' Club

Fraser Macquordale Will Be President For Next Year

Fraser Macquordale was elected president of the McGill Players' Club for the year 1932-33 at a meeting of the Club held yesterday afternoon in the Ball Room of the Union. Other officers for the coming year are: Honorary-President, Professor McDermott; 1st Vice-President, Dean Cornell; 2nd Vice-President, Kay Mackenzie; Secretary, Leon Shelley; Treasurer, Burt Haley; Chairman of the Workshop Plays, Pat Beattie.

In a short talk to the members of the Club, But Porteous, retiring president, made several recommendations which he hoped would be carried out next year. "The Players' Club is becoming too big to go along in the slapdash fashion it has been until now," he said. "In the case of finance especially there is much scope for improvement. Advertising is one place in which money can be spent to better advantage, and the same is true for costumes, make-up and scenery."

Porteous also made a plea for more efficiency in all branches of the Club and suggested that a report containing recommendations from each department be handed in at the end of the year so that succeeding executives might profit from the experience of their predecessors.

Another recommendation made was that a reading committee, composed of members who would be willing to devote the necessary time to the reading of numerous plays, be chosen. "The matter of choosing a play should not be left to chance," concludes Porteous, "if the Players' Club wants to uphold the standard set in former years."

Band Practices

There will be practices tonight and Thursday night at 5:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All bandsmen who intend to play in the broadcast next Saturday must be present.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Evangelical Christian Union will be held next Wednesday, March 23. The election of officers and discussion of the fall Conference in Toronto will take place. The meeting will be held

Economics Club To Discuss Democracy And Public Finance

Contrary to the custom of the past year the Economics Club will hold their next meeting on Wednesday night instead of Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building.

Two papers will be read by Ken Baker and Sam Goodman, both on the subject, "Democracy and Public Finance." The election of officers for the coming season will be an added feature of the meeting.

The official posts to be filled consist of a President and Vice-President, both from the nominated students in third year and a Secretary and Treasurer both of whom must be in their second year. All students must be taking the honour courses in Economics or Political Science.

Debating Society Chooses Officers

Name Of Club Critized As Too Unwieldy

THANKS EXPRESSED

J. McLeish Elected President, E. Kelloway For Next Session

Officers for the session of 1932-33 were elected yesterday afternoon by the Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society. In addition, members expressed opinions on the policy and program of the Club, at the invitation of the President, D. A. Anderson. The meeting was held in the Music Room of the Union between the hours of four and five o'clock.

J. McLeish, Arts '35, E. C. Kelloway, Arts '35, and F. Morgan, Arts '35 were nominated for the office of president. Of these, Kelloway withdrew, and McLeish was elected to the position.

Kelloway Secretary

Those nominated for Secretary were J. Royer, Science '35, Morgan and Kelloway. The last named was elected.

In response to the request of the President at the beginning of the meeting, each of the members present said something concerning the past activities of the Club. The question of whether or not the Society justifies its existence was discussed in detail, and the conclusion reached that there was no reason why it should not continue to function. It was felt that the opposition in the Montreal Debating League was not altogether the kind desired, and that a junior intercollegiate debating league would be desirable if it could be financed.

The question of the name of the Club also came in for some criticism. "Far too unwieldy for practical purposes" was the phrase applied by the President to the present title—"The McGill Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society." It was stated that it was a handicap for purposes of publicity. A decision on the matter, however, was postponed until the first meeting of the next year.

As it was the final meeting of the season, the President gave his thanks to all those members who had supported the Club activities by turning out regularly to the debates. Hasler and McLeish expressed the thanks of the members to the retiring executive for the efforts they had exerted towards the success of the Club.

Commerce Elects G. Craig President

Bowman Vice-President — Saunders, Secretary

Dr. J. P. Day was elected honorary president of the graduating class in Commerce yesterday, while G. B. Craig was returned president, and Bob Bowman vice-president. Roy Saunders also retains his position as permanent secretary of the class.

The commercials departed from the ways of tradition in this election, as the votes were cast by ballot, and also the nominations. The results were very good, as out of about 50 voters 21 nominations were received for one position, and a large number for another. The successful candidates also won out by very close margins.

In the Union Music Room at five o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Dancing And Fun Feature German Club Celebration

Lives Up To Reputation Of Former Successful Parties

SKITS STAGED

Great Favour Found In Novelty Of "Kaffe Kanner Walzer"

Living up to its reputation for holding successful parties, the German Club staged a Muenchener Bierabend in the Grill Room of the Union last night that created history at McGill. From the opening Wiener Walz, the evening was one of riotous fun consisting of dances, skits, and impromptu speeches.

Dancing to the tune of Strauss, Radetzky March, the Bier Polonaise, created an atmosphere of real German Gemuetlichkeit. With a beer stein in one hand and their partner's hand in the other, the couples danced around over tables and chairs with complete abandon.

Offer Dramatization. The party was entertained by a classic portrayal of "Die Lorelei" enacted by Fraulein Danielsen and Herr Krugel in the principle roles. This poem tells the story of a poor lovelorn sailor lured to his doom by the Siren of the Rhine. The pathos of this scene was beautifully portrayed by the actors who received merited applause from the audience.

A novelty which found great favour with the Club and was indulged in with enthusiasm was the German "Kaffe Kanner Walzer." In this number after first waltzing to old German numbers, the couples broke up into two circles, the girls on the inside, the men on the outside, swirling in opposite directions. At the change of the music the men asked the partner who was at hand and resumed their languorous waltzing.

Successful Wind-Up. The executive regard this affair as a most auspicious winding up to the German Club's activities for this year and look forward to many interesting and profitable meetings (Continued on Page Two)

Keen Competition For Officials Posts

Plumbers Select Executive For Coming Year

The competition for the positions of Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Assistant-Secretary was keen yesterday when the Engineering Undergraduate Society held its elections.

Nominations for the various posts were brought before the meeting and the results were as follows: President, O. B. Mason. (By acclamation.) Vice-President, G. W. Painter, Secretary, O. K. Ross, Treasurer, P. B. French, Assistant-Secretary, G. S. Ogilvie.

In all 258 plumbers voted which constitutes 78.5% of the students and the most closely contested position was that of Assistant-Secretary, which Ogilvie won by six votes. There will be another meeting soon to introduce the new executive, to present reports, and to give prizes for summer essays.

Votes Polled For Electrical Officers

Prof. Christie Selected Hon. Pres.—P. Bourque, pres.

The chief business taken up at the last meeting the Electrical Club, held yesterday afternoon, was the election of officers for the ensuing year. Election results were as follows: Honorary President, Professor C. Y. Christie, Honorary Vice-President, Professor G. A. Wallace, President, P. Bourque, Vice-President, J. E. Potts.

According to the financial statement read by the treasurer and approved by the members, this Club has had a very successful year. The meeting was presided over by the retiring President, A. LeB. Ross.

Delta Sigma

The Delta Sigma Society will hold its final meeting of the year, next Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room, the main item on the program being the election of officers for the coming year.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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News: Phil Glinick
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REPORTERS
Routtenberg, Carlyle, Adelstein, Friedman, Smith.

Montreal, Tuesday, March 22, 1932.

Dr. Fyfe and Co-Education

IN another part of this issue there appears an interview with one of the most prominent educators in Canada. He definitely scores co-education as being utterly useless, and so lays himself open to much adverse criticism. It is true that, as he states, systems of instruction which are applicable to men students cannot be employed with women present. We are however forced to disagree with Dr. Fyfe in the final analysis of the problem.

It is true that it is extremely difficult to lecture before mixed classes and that the students cannot derive their full share of instruction under such conditions. To state this is to imply that students are present at the university only for book-learning. We had always thought that one of the purposes of education was to fit people for just and proper intercourse with their fellow creatures.

If men and women are to be segregated while they are undergoing courses of instruction, it means depriving them to a great extent of one another's company. As Dr. Fyfe admits, their great interest in one another, and the promiscuity of their relations, accounts in great measure for his denunciation.

We contend that it is this very intercourse, whereby they become familiar with the traits and characters of one another, that will fit them for future life.

It has also been pointed out in an interview with the Queen's principal, that as soon as classes are released, the men make a beeline for the women, and that all that is to be seen afterwards is the holding of hands. That is obviously a gross exaggeration, since we cannot conceive anything of the sort occurring at McGill, nor at any other university. Whether over-emphasis has been placed on a trivial incident, or whether insignificant and isolated cases have been regarded as typical of co-education, is no excuse for its hasty condemnation.

None of the incidents that are pointed out as occurring at other universities have ever been seen at McGill. Any observer here, after making a sane and careful survey, cannot help but concede that co-education is not harmful.

Abolish Neckties

THE problem of dress reform for men is one which presents itself frequently to the attention of various groups, at McGill as elsewhere. Modern standards of dress are rarely supported and the Daily has, on occasion, ranged itself with the popular side. Practical experiment on the part of fanatical groups, has however invariably ended in derision and ignominy.

Without wishing to arouse the ancient controversy, there is one point we would like to suggest, namely "Abolish Neckties". The necktie is, without doubt, the most inconvenient and uncomfortable appliance with which man has voluntarily burdened himself. As in the case of other superfluous articles of clothing he realises its disadvantages and in the fact that he occasionally discards it we see the first spark of its total abolition.

It is interesting to note how, as soon as he is free of the confining formality of the city the habitual neck-tie wearer casts his adornment aside. In the country itself, where men are more rational if less civilised, the tie finds its place in the bottom drawer along with the Sunday suit and the choker and the "Dude" who ventures forth on a week-day with some natty creation in gold and red is laughed to scorn.

That a well-chosen and arranged cravat may be a pleasing article of adornment is admitted but balanced against this are its inconvenience and discomfort. It is also to be conjectured, whether a tight band around the neck is conducive to health.

Looking back at the fashions of our forefathers, we note that the periods where woman has concealed her neck and throat are few and far between and man has usually had no difficulty in admiring the beauty of the parts left exposed. There is no reason to suppose that woman would not find the contemplation of a male neck and the beginnings of a hairy chest equally alluring.

So let us abolish neckties, save time and distress and gain health and the love of women.

THE MANIAC

By Ramsbottom Horsley
A FAREWELL TO AMATEURS
By Lennard Gandalo
I. Pro bosce Publico

People are at last beginning to notice my nose. It is a beautiful nose, long and not too fleshy, and full of character. An artist-astrologer once told me it would be my organ of orientation in the space-time continuum. On top of it a pair of spectacles is perched. I smile wistfully out from behind the spectacles at all the beautiful people in front of me. When I take off the spectacles, everything is different. Then Scandinavian girls, even respectable ones, smile at me on the street. I like Scandinavian girls.

II. Dearth of a Hero

A. Mr. Aldington (presumably about forty), in the twenty-one mental years he has attained since he was born, has come to the conclusion that sex is too, too, beautiful, and has published a tract to that effect. A tract exhorts you to be full of hoey and gives case reports. A novel only gives the case reports. Aw, now, Richard.

III. Yawn Song

When an amateur is dying, it is said that he sings a song so sweet that all nature stops to listen to the sad notes as the red life-fluid pours over his downy feathers. Well, everybody can see that I am getting professional. An amateur writer can look down on everybody. A professional can only look down on people who write for the newspapers and talk over the radio. That is too bad, but there are compensations. En bas l'art, vive l'argent.

Movie Reviews

PALACE

As a sign that the public appreciates striking camera angles and novel shots, as well as competent direction of crowd and group scenes, the Palace Theatre has held over for a further week's run "Shanghai Express". This production, which tells the story of an interrupted run of the Peking to Shanghai train, was photographed entirely in one of the quiet mountain valleys of California for the outdoor shots, Santa Fe engines and cars being painted over with tricky Chinese characters to good effect. The shots inside the train are ordinary studio sets, but the illusion of motion is effectively maintained.

Marlene Dietrich is the star of the picture, but it might well have been filled as an all-star cast. Warner Oland, Eugene Palette, and Louise Closser Hale are especially apt in their roles.

—E.P.R.

CORRESPONDENCE

Expresses Thanks

To the Editor,
McGill Daily.

Sir: May I make use of your valuable columns to express publicly my sincere thanks to all those students and members of the University Staff who so cheerfully and conscientiously gave of their time, effort, and ingenuity in preparing and presenting this year's Revue. Some of the names have been mentioned in the Programme, but there are many others whom it would be practically impossible to single out, deserving of our gratitude to a greater or lesser degree.

I hope that doing the work itself, as is often the case, has been some reward; but I wish to reiterate my thanks for their hearty co-operation in this enterprise, where help from so many has greatly contributed to making it a pronounced success.

Yours very truly,
W. Bruce Ross,
Producer
Red and White Revue 1932.

Explains Acclamation

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: We would like to express our views on the recent acclamation in Engineering through the medium of your paper.

It is noteworthy that the only office filled by acclamation, that of President of the Society, was filled by a member of Engineering '33, a class notably free of cliques. The fact that this office was filled by acclamation was not due to any lack of interest on the part of those concerned. Had we not felt that Mr. O. B. Mason was a very capable and well suited man for the Presidency we would not have allowed him to go in by acclamation.

We do not believe that "hotly contested" elections are necessarily the result of cliques, but we wish it to be understood that in the Faculty of Engineering acclamations are not the result of apathy.

We fully realize that offices filled by acclamation in the recent campus elections should be contested to get the proper opinion of the student body of the University; but in a faculty where the candidate concerned is well known to the great majority of the undergraduates an acclamation is not dangerous.

It was particularly noticeable to us that the names of those undergraduates who did the most ballyhooing, as far as a hotly contested election was concerned, were conspicuous by their absence from any nomination sheet.

We have written this letter to inform the rest of the University that we feel confident that Mr. Mason as President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society has the full support of the student body of this faculty behind him.

Yours truly,
Engineering '33,
Per R. W. Quigley (Sec'y)

"Voice" Reaches Solution

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: Since being converted from my heretical and seditious views by your crushing editorial which

greeted my last letter,—containing as it did, a line of Horace misquoted in two places and a piece of humour bearing out my statement about the super high school boy,—I have been earnestly repenting and trying to think of some way of curbing this monstrous evil of student apathy.

Sir, after profound cogitation I have reached a solution, which I now offer to the committee appointed to investigate the question. It is that all elections should take place on one day, so that once a man came to vote he would have to give his decision in every case where his vote was required. After going through this ordeal each man should be served with a glass of beer, which ought to prove sufficient incentive to make most people vote; in fact on a dry day you might get 200 per cent of the electorate turning up to vote.

This would probably lead to bribery for votes which is in the best traditions of democracy. It is to be hoped that local breweries would avail themselves of the chance of advertisement by presenting the beer gratis. If not, however, I am sure that some keen graduates would provide an election fund to provide it.

Yours sincerely,
S. S. Voice.

College Comment

CULTURED?

What is an engineer? Is he merely a super-specialized, skilled workman, or is he really a professional man and worthy of the distinction, real or imaginary, that goes with it? When we come to Purdue we come with the intention of purchasing a course leading to an engineering degree, whether in Home Economics, Agriculture, Science, or the other branches of engineering offered. We find ourselves immediately immersed in a "suicide" schedule of twenty hours or more per semester, and see that most of it is of a highly technical nature. No time is left for the study of those subjects related to liberal arts, except the few hours assigned to English, Modern Languages, Economics, and other such subjects. We have from time to time convocations at which we have the opportunity to hear for required reading. We enter into conversation with friends from liberal arts schools, especially those in the East, and are shocked to find how fine music and fine speakers. Few if any of us have the time to read books other than those assigned. Illiterate we really are. Books, music, religion, politics, all are very nearly alien to us.

If, instead of this system, we could enroll in a five year course, the first two of which would be spent in an intensive study of liberal arts, and the last three in preparing for the technical part of the engineer's work, would we not be far better prepared to take our part in the society of professional people? The first two years could be run on the plan used at the University of Chicago or in the English universities as explained by John Langdon-Davies.

Under such a system the student would obtain a solid foundation in the knowledge of cultural things now demanded by society. He would not be perplexed, as many were, by the vocabulary, poise, and general knowledge of a man such as Langdon-Davies, but would have those graces for his own. In addition, he would be well versed in the technique of engineering. He would be able to carry on an intelligent discussion of the elements of our civilization and not be required to always "talk shop" or sit back mute.

It is a long step forward, but the day is surely coming when the engineer will be required to be a gentleman of culture and when the engineering schools throughout the world will be required to include the elements of a real education in their curricula, instead of being mere trade schools. It is impossible to stand still, we must either progress or decline; and Purdue can accomplish the evolution of progress slowly and evenly by starting at once. The University must protect herself from the decline.

ARE COLLEGE STUDENTS REALLY EDUCATED?

There is a popular belief in the minds of many people that the average college student is educated. These kindly folk envisage education as an actual entity; something one necessarily "gets" at a university, in much the same way that one becomes wet if one is exposed to the rain. For them, attendance at college is synonymous with wisdom.

This is a truly fanciful fallacy. It is partly due, no doubt, to the common confusion of two very different things, namely knowledge and education. Knowledge is merely accumulated information; its aim is to produce a flood of facts, a deluge of detail. Education on the other hand, is an attitude of mind. It is characterized by a spirit of individualism, of emancipation from herd opinion, of suspended judgment and capacity for self-criticism. Its aim is a deeper and fuller appreciation of truth and beauty. It is, in fact, a way of living.

To the modern collegian, such an attitude is absolutely alien. He (or she) possesses it is true, a moderate amount of knowledge, but no real education. For example, the average student does practically no independent thinking. His political, religious and social opinions differ little from those of the ordinary man on the street. He never examines his cherished beliefs, or seeks to discover their origin. The doctrines of his teachers he generally accepts implicitly. In short, he never shows that mildly sceptical attitude which indicates a healthy intellect. Besides, his acquaintance with good books is scant, and his appreciation of classical music or poetry is meagre. His outlook on life is altered very little by the years at college. Finally, he leaves to enter the world of business, settle down as an average citizen of an average community, where, if he ever chanced to mention Plato or Aristotle, people would think he was crazy.

It may seem to some that this estimation is unfairly exaggerated. And of course, generalizations are generally dangerous. Nevertheless, to anyone acquainted with undergraduate life in a university, we believe it will appear essentially true. Perhaps the fault, if indeed there is any fault, lies as much with the methods of instruction as with those who are instructed. Perhaps the educational ideal outlined above is too utopian for these times. And yet, on any other ideal, can we honestly say that College students are really educated?

—The Quill.

Architects Become Independent Body By Council Motion

(Continued from Page One)

year the Daily will be allowed to print beer advertisements. It is expected that there will be a considerable increase in revenue from this source. A grant of 10 dollars was made to the Daily for membership in the Canadian Intercollegiate Press Union, an association of college papers throughout Canada, formed for the purpose of exchanging news.

The report on the managerships situation to be presented by the Scarlet Key was not yet ready, and will be given at the next meeting of the Council. The appointment of the constitutional committee for the purpose of investigating student politics was held over for further consideration.

Statistics Required By Every Doctor Shown To Society

(Continued from Page One)

fever or enlarged heart five years is added to the patient's life up to 40 and after that progressively less.

Explains Statistics.

Following this, Dr. Birchard explained how statistics were made up and the correct way of interpreting them. During the course of his lecture the speaker illustrated his remarks with the aid of lantern slides.

Before introducing the speaker of the evening the retiring President C. O. Clay called for nominations of the various that were not voted on at the past elections. The following were elected:

Honorary President—Prof. Oertel.
Councillors—Dr. Scriber, Dr. Patch.
Chairman Dance Committee—H. R. Dunn.
Chairman Dance Committee—H. R. Drysdale.
Chairman Reading Room—R. Bail-ey.

In addition the winners in the essay contest were announced and prizes presented:

1st senior—G. H. Fisk.
2nd senior—G. W. Halpenny.
1st junior—M. C. Mooney.
2nd junior—E. Judd and A. C. Corcoran.

Finally the new president Locke Baker took the chair and in a few words thanked his supporters and asked for the cooperation of everyone in the forthcoming year. The meeting closed with refreshments.

Dancing And Fun Feature German Club Celebration

(Continued from Page One)

next year. In the opinion of the officers the German Club offers an unparalleled opportunity to those who wish to become proficient in the German language, since amongst the members are several German-born individuals who assist in maintaining a true Teutonic atmosphere.

Among those present were: F. Valkenburg, B. Goulding, S. Lawrence, E. Trenholme, N. Jackson, E. Carter, R. Wolff, P. M. T. Beatts, M. Wight, R. Tait, H. Tait, R. Denton, N. Miner, H. Baxter, S. Baxter, G. Bessey, M. Popper, H. Thomson, N. Kaplan, S. Miner, L. Smart, B. Lewandowski, J. Kuget, E. Bercovic, E. Haffnung, G. Nicholson, H. Clark, G. Beauchamp.



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NOTICE

Secretaries of the following clubs and societies are requested to hand in the names of their executive officers to Miss Heasley at the Union, if they wish same to appear in the McGill Handbook for the session 1932-33.

Arts & Science Undergraduates' Society.
Architectural Society.
Commercial Society.
Chemical Society.
Chemical Industry Club.
Chess Club.
Cercle Francais.
Debating Union Society.
Delta Sigma Society.
Engineering Undergraduates' Society.
Electrical Club.
English Literature Society.
Evangelical Christian Union.
Freshman-Sophomore Debating League.
Glee & Instrumental Club.
Historical Club.
House of Commons Club.
Law Undergraduates' Society.
League of Nations Club.
Labour Club.
Light Aeroplane Club.
Musical Association.
Music Club.
McGill University Band.
Martlet Society.
Medical Undergraduates' Society.
M.S.P.E. Undergraduates' Society.
Mechanical Club.
Mining & Metallurgical Club.
McGill Women's Union.
McGill University Women's Union.
Music Club of R.V.C.
McGill Rifle Association.
McGill Indoor Rifle Association.
Maccabean Circle.
McGill University Badminton Club.
M.W.S. Athletic Club.
Newman Club.
Operatic & Choral Society.
Osler Society.
Old Scouts Club.
Oriental Club.
Political Economy Club.
Physical Society.
Psychological Society.
Players' Club.
Rooters' Club.
Radio Association.
Scarlet Key Society.
Sociological Society.
Sigma XI Society.
Societe Francaise.
Theological Undergraduates' Society.

Fusiliers Defeat Redmen 25-22 In First Game Of Series

Hard Fight Results In 3 Point Victory For Gronau's Men

Calhoun Is Pick Of Losers, Playing Well As Guard And Notching Up Six Points — Stevens Turns In One Of Best Performances This Season To Lead Fusiliers' Attack — Half-Time Score 11-11 — Sam Levy And Luke Bannon Officiate

(By Sam Schwarzbard)

A SHOOTING star last night dragged the McGill basketball team's hopes for a win down earthwards in decisive fashion, as the Fusiliers de Mont Royal, led by the smart play of Warren Stevens, took the first of a two-out-of-three game series for the provincial title by a 25-22 score in the Sun Life gymnasium.

Decidedly off-colour in the first six minutes, the red cagers had their hands full in preventing the gunners from tallying, and it wasn't until well into the opening frame that the collegians started sniping with any great effect. Warren Stevens was the spear-head of the soldiers' offensive, and was by far the most consistent man on the floor. Twice, he tied up the count, once with a basket at 11-9, and the second time with one out of two frees at 17-16; he turned in a well-nigh perfect free throwing exhibition netting six out of eight attempts, his last one closing the evening's scoring and raising the Fusiliers' margin of victory to three.

Hard Fight

As was the case when these two teams last met, the game was a hard one to win and to lose. Oddly enough, too, in both games each team got nine baskets and won on the margin of free throws; when they clashed for the Dadds Trophy, the redmen got two more frees than the gunners and won by a brace of counters; last night, the gunners got seven frees, whilst the redmen only got four, and as a result, the gunners were declared victors by a trio of points. In either case, the contest was hard fought, the last three minutes being purgatory for both player and spectator.

The McGillians' three-week lay-off took its toll as the Carabiniens shaded them in the first half of the initial canto, to jump into an early lead which proved short lived as the collegians finally came to life to shorten the gap slowly but surely and then to jump ahead for a short while themselves.

Calhoun Played Well

Bob Calhoun, popular McGill captain, was the best for the losers, playing a close guarding game and marking up six points in the interval. George Faulkner couldn't find his eye, and sat out the major part of the contest with Donnie Small doing a valiant job as pinch hitter. Young was the hardest player forward, whilst Lewin also turned in a useful performance in passing and general play-making, but flopped badly near the basket as the winners staged a close defensive array when the action shifted to their side of the scene.

Warren Stevens started the tallying with two frees; Goddall lifted it to four, and then Calhoun put the redmen in the picture on a pass from Young. Schuler missed two frees, and Young tied up the count on a beautiful shot from out. Melville and Young both counted on a double foul to keep the score deadlocked; Young broke it up on a pass from Calhoun, and then Calhoun kept up the excellent work by potting the ball himself and showing some fine dribbling in the act. With the black-board reading 9-5 for McGill, the Fuses called a time out with six and a half minutes to go.

After the one-minute respite, Lewin lifted the lead to six points on a rebound, Stevens then stopped the McGill parade to make the score read like a game of dice—7 to 11. Goddall brought the gunners two points nearer, and the redmen called a time out with only two minutes to go. Before the first half ended, Stevens drew the Fusiliers' craft alongside the McGill skiff by netting a long shot.

Fusiliers Forge Forward

The second half was the sad one; the collegians' work around the Carabiniens' hoop was sloppy to say the least; rebound after rebound went astray as the McGillians shot

Law-Engineering Clash In Hockey Final At Forum

LeMesurier Trophy Goes To Winner Of Interclass Puck Loop

AFTER a lengthy delay, the winners of the Interclass Hockey Loop will be declared this afternoon at the Forum when Law and Engineering I cross sticks for the right to carry off the LeMesurier Trophy. Both teams have had little, if any, practice during the past few weeks, but promise to provide their supporters with a sparkling brand of hockey. The lawyers clinched the title last season and bid fair to repeat again this year, but in the plumbers they will meet a sextet that, has blazed a triumphal trail without the loss of a game this year.

Law will ice a squad at the At-water sheet that has played together for the past two years and is regarded as the strongest interclass outfit in the college. They are a speedy and clever stick-handling outfit, but their main weapon lies in the weight they carry. They will prove a hard nut to crack! However the engineers are supremely confident of victory and point to their league victories with pride. McMartin and Law form a powerful defense duo in front of their mite goalie Mace. This had allowed but two goals to dent the mesh behind him this winter and is regarded as the peer among class net-minders. In 'Gus' Ogilvie, Engineering possesses one of the finest forwards seen on the Campus ice in recent years and he should give the champions plenty of trouble.

All in all, students will witness a real game; a game in which a mere 'break' may decide the issue. Due to their more perfected combination play and the size of their men, the legal lites rule favorites about the University, but there are many who are firm in their belief that the upcoming Engineering sextet are a little too fast for their opponents and should win on this strength. In so much as this is the last McGill game of the term, a large body of supporters will no doubt be on hand when the rival puck squads take to the artificial at 4 o'clock.

Relief Committee

A regular meeting of the Relief Committee will be held in Strathcona Hall at five o'clock on Thursday, and will be followed by supper. The men which the Committee are looking after will be present, and all members are asked to attend.

Propose Changes At Joint Meet Of S.C.A. Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

Vice-President: Ruth Richan; Second Vice-President: R. Malcolm Ransom; Secretary: Eleanor Reid; Treasurer: A. H. ("Bill") Bourne. The committee convenors are stated as follows: Meetings, R. M. Ransom; Study Groups: Bill Braisted; Conferences, Alex Gordon; Membership, Janet Dobson; Magazine and Literature, Martha Green; House, Hugh L. Trimmingham; Worship, C. T. Howell; Social, as yet unfilled.

After the meeting, the Social Committee has planned music and refreshments, for an informal wind-up of the year's activities. "The Significance of Jesus" is the subject on which Mr. Clare will speak. The more important changes in the constitution which are proposed are embodied in the following sections:

Amendments

NAME:—The name of the organization shall be "The Student Christian Movement in McGill University."

ARTICLE I. Sec. I. "The members of the 'Movement' shall consist of

(a) registered students of the University who are enrolled as members of the Students Christian Movement of Canada.

(b) Graduates of McGill University or of any other University or other persons resident in the city of Montreal who are enrolled as members of the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

(c) Citizens of the city of Montreal who may be elected to the Advisory Committee of the Movement.

Sec. 2. Only members who are registered students of the University shall have the right to vote at a General Meeting of the Movement or to hold office in the Cabinet.

Sec. 3. The services and activities of

Commerce Forges Ahead In Interfaculty Ball League By 37-19 Victory Yesterday

COMMERCE took undisputed possession of first place in the Interfaculty baseball league yesterday by defeating a five-man Engineering team 37-19 in a swatting bee. The business-men scored 23 runs in the second inning of the contest, some members of the team batting four times. The plumbers best inning was the last half of the fifth, which was also the last inning played, showing nine tallies across the plate as Talpis retired in favour of Bell, and then Church on the mound.

Only One Strike-Out.

The game was played in the small Girls' Gymnasium of the High School, and the ball was kept bouncing from wall to wall as the players were in a heavy slugging mood. The pitchers took matters easy, and there were few strike-outs. Only one Commercial, Harry Church, fanned, and most of the team finished the day with 100 percent batting averages.

League Standing

	P.	W.	L.	P.
Commerce	5	4	1	8
Medicine	4	3	1	6
Law	4	2	2	4
Arts	4	2	2	4
Engineering	5	0	5	0

The Movement shall be open to all the members of the University and to all members of the S.C.M. of Canada.

ARTICLE II. Sec. I.

Add—"At least one-third of the members of the Cabinet shall be women and one-third men."

ARTICLE IV. — Advisory Committee. Change "Committee" to "Board" throughout.

Sec. I. To read—

There shall be an Advisory Board which shall consist of not less than 12 and not more than 18 persons, of whom at least one-third shall be women and one-third men.

Four members (two men and two women) shall be registered students of the University and shall be appointed by the Cabinet for a period of one year.

Two members (one man and one woman) shall be appointed annually by the Graduate Co-operating Committee.

The remaining members, of whom at least one-half shall be members of the University, shall be appointed by the Annual Meeting for a period of three years, one-third to retire annually. Retiring members shall be eligible for re-election.

ARTICLE V. As amended, to read— Sec. I. Graduate Co-operating Committee.

There shall be a Graduate Co-operating Committee consisting of members of the Student Christian Movement residing in Montreal for the purpose of interesting Graduates in the work of the Movement, securing their financial support, and contributing to the development of their religious life.

Sec. 2. The Graduate Co-operating Committee shall consist of not less than seven and not more than fifteen members (of whom at least one-third shall be women and one-third men) who shall be nominated either by the Committee itself or by a meeting of graduate members and appointed by the Annual Meeting of the Movement for a period of one year.

Sec. 3. The Graduate Co-operating Committee shall appoint its own officers and shall open a bank account in its own name. It shall solicit contributions in the name of the Movement, and otherwise carry out activities for the achievement of its purposes, subject to ratification by the Cabinet.

ARTICLE VI. Finance Committee.

Sec. 1. There shall be a Finance Committee of the Movement consisting of nine members, of whom three shall be appointed by the Advisory Board, three by the Graduates Co-operating Committee and three by the Cabinet. In each, at least one member appointed shall be a woman and one a man, the appointments shall be made annually.

Sec. 2. The Finance Committee shall have responsibility (1) for drafting the Annual Budget for submission to the Cabinet and to the Advisory Board, and (2) for securing the funds necessary for carrying on the work of the Movement. The Finance Committee shall report regularly to the Cabinet and to the Advisory Board.

SPORT NOTICES

LOCKER CLEANUP

All fencers, gymnasts and basketballers, who have discontinued using lockers at the Montreal High School, are asked to empty same at earliest possible moment.

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Boxers and wrestlers are requested

Easter Cards

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Indoor Baseball

Following is the complete schedule for all the remaining games:

Tuesday, March 22nd—Law vs. Medicine.
Wednesday, March 23rd—Comm. vs. Law.
Thursday, March 24th—Med. vs. Engineering.
Tuesday, March 29th—Eng. vs. Arts.
Wednesday, March 30th—Med. vs. Arts.
Thursday, 31st—Law vs. Eng.
Friday, April 1st—Comm. vs. Arts.
Monday, April 4th—Arts vs. Law.
Tuesday, April 5th—Comm. vs. Med.

As this schedule will not be finished before the last issue of the "Daily" will all Faculty managers cut out and keep this schedule, and keep track of the days their team is to play. The winners will play off with Macdonald College for the championship at the end of the schedule.

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Rules Won't Change Football Tactics

"Legislation cannot make a gentleman out of a mucker," declared Andy Kerr, head football coach of Colgate University, when giving his opinion of the effect of the new rulings on the brand of football played by the various universities this fall. "The game will be just as rough, exciting, and as thrilling as it ever was with additional interest being added to its tactics because of the strategic playing that the new rules will necessitate."

"However, if the restrictions succeed in saving the life of one kid who plays the game I am all for them, even though they succeed in accomplishing no other end. It was with this aim in view that the new rulings were formulated; to determine their effectiveness is to await the outcome of the approaching season."

"At any length, no matter what the rules do accomplish, one is safe in

saying that the game, having lost none of the thrills of bodily contact because of the new legislation will still hold its spot in the athletic limelight. If the game is affected at all it will be because the officials will necessarily have to watch the game closer and so will call penalties that otherwise would have escaped their attention."

"As regards any new style of play that these rules may effect," continued Mr. Kerr, "it will be slightly noticeable if at all conspicuous. The rules regarding the penalty for the use of hands, the flying tackle, and the restricted blocking will not necessitate either any new style of attack or defense. All in all the rules were not passed to create any manner of new play but to make the game safer without losing any of former virility and this I think they have accomplished."

—The Pennsylvania

Student Expenditures Shown In Survey Result

Buying habits of college students are revealed in the results of a survey of twenty-one American universities and colleges which was conducted recently by a large advertising agency. Among the facts disclosed in the survey, in which a group of Syracuse university students participated, are the percentage of men and women who buy such products as cigarettes, fountain pens and candy bars and the amount spent annually by the undergraduate on necessities and luxuries.

A total of 2638 questionnaires were tabulated, 1789 of which were answered by men. As the sponsors chose representative universities in all sections to circulate the questionnaire, the information gained from the survey was applied to the total number of college students in the country.

In comparison to the woman student who spends \$104.70 a year on coats, the man only spend \$32.52. All of the women questioned, however, used coats while only 70.4 per cent of the men had overcoats. The women spend \$189.59 annually for dresses, but the men's suits only cost each \$77.76 a year.

Candy bars are bought by 73.6 per cent of the men and for these they spent \$4,056.162 each year. Chewing gum is used by 82.2 per cent of the men students and the average expenditure is \$4.32. The women each spend \$11.40 a year on perfume; \$5.42 on face powder, and \$3.96 on rouge. The average annual cost to the male student for razor blades is \$7.08 for shaving cream, \$3.60, and for shaving lotion, \$2.28.

The women students spend nineteen cents a year less on tooth brushes than the men do, but the women spend fifty-one cents more for cigarette lighters. Only 15.1 per cent of the women use lighters while 38.1 per cent of the men buy them.

The problem of waking in time for an eight o'clock seems to be equally difficult for both men and women as approximately 64 per cent of each

uses alarm clocks. The total expenditures of both each year for the clocks is over two million dollars. All of the men questioned owned fountain pens but only 95.7 per cent of the women had them.

Fifty per cent of the women students smoke cigarettes and 68.2 per cent of the men do. Both men and women preferred Lucky Strikes Cigarettes and Chesterfields, respectively, and the annual expenditure among college students for cigarettes is \$26,027,709.48. Twenty-two per cent of the men smoke cigars and 37.4 per cent use pipes.

The Ford is the favorite car of the undergraduate, according to the percentage owned by college students. Thirty-three per cent of the men have automobiles and 17 per cent of the women drive their own cars. The travel plans of the students for the next two years include a trip to Europe for 24.3 per cent of the men and 28.8 per cent of the women.

Fiction is the section of the magazines most enjoyed by both men and women students; sport news comes second for the men, and styles and fashions are next for the women in interest value. Styles and fashions are given sixth rating by the men and sports news ranks sixth with the women. The Saturday Evening Post is the magazine most popular with both sexes.

The survey was made by the use of a questionnaire in which the students stated the brands, number and cost of certain necessities and luxuries which they owned. Included in the questionnaire was a section on reading habits as well as some queries on the vacation plans of the undergraduates.

Other articles which are considered in the survey are hats, shirts, collars, gloves, swimming suits, sweaters and garters. Among the luxuries tabulated are outboard motors, cameras, golf clubs, typewriters, watches and box candy.

—Syracuse Daily Orange

Student Explains Country's Attitude In Manchuria

(By Exchange Service)
"China once gave Manchuria away to Russia, under a secret offensive and defensive alliance treaty against Japan, which permitted Russia to build a military railway," declared Mitsuo Yoshimatsu, Japanese graduate student in the college of engineering, in an interview with a Sun reporter recently. "If this treaty were known," he continued, "there would be no Manchurian problem today, because Japan would take it to eliminate further trouble."

Yoshimatsu said the Manchuria like Mongolia, Hsing-kiang and Tibet was neglected by the Chinese as a border country. He claimed that Japan, in opening it up, has invested 300 million dollars in the past 20 years, that the population has increased from 20 million to 30 million, and the foreign trade from 58 million dollars to 670 million dollars (in 1927) which is 35 per cent of the entire Chinese trade.

Anti-Foreign Slogan Needed
In discussing the Chinese attitude toward Japan, Yoshimatsu said, "China has spent the last decade in continuous civil war. A fresh anti-foreign slogan is a vital need for her, to call her people's attention away from neglected domestic affairs. The warlords have spent more than 80 per cent of the national income on anti-foreign movements. Moreover, they have put enormous pressure on Japanese residence, trade, and industries in various parts of China. In a few extreme cases, they have issued secret orders prohibiting the lease of land to Japanese under penalty of death."

Yoshimatsu showed that due to the opinions of the powers on Sino-Japanese disputes, China has learned that

she may get support from the League whenever she cries out loudly against Japanese oppression. As for Japan wanting to conquer China, he said, "Japan knows well that it is impossible and wrong in this age of airplane and radio to conquer an internationally spoiled cry-baby."

Deplores Economic Boycott
"The war is wholesale murder and the boycott wholesale starvation," exclaimed Mr. Yoshimatsu in closing. "People are discussing the application of the latter to Japan. They are talking an ideal and we are facing a vital fact. Such people cannot apparently imagine the Japanese side. The land is utilized inch to inch there, and the annual increment of population is nearly a million. If the powers would open their doors before sending their notes, the difficulties would be solved right now."

—Cornell Daily Sun

McGill Daily Banquet

The following members of the staff of the Daily, in addition to the Editorial Board, are invited to the Annual Banquet which is to be held in the Union, this evening, at 6:30:—

East Wing	West Wing
Allison Walsh.	Corrigan, Stephen
Lennard Bernstein	Douglas, Bob
Henry Finkel	Dunn, Isadore
Max Ford	Friedman, Reuben
Rachmiel Levine	Goldberg, Mark
Charles Rittenhouse	Goldfine, Marvyn
David Tough	Goldstein, Solly
W. W. Werry	Hamilton, Bert
Exchanges	Harrington, Con
Walter Clarke	Haslam, R. N. H.
Arthur Thurston	Hicks, Brodie
News	Hill, Margaret
Adelstein, Howard	Hyams, Isadore
Beatts, P. M. T.	Kirschner, Leo
Bloomfield, Arthur	Lysons, Betty
Bloomfield, Morton	Lytle, Nancy
Boxer, Morce	MacLeod, Margaret
Brown, Helen	Nebach, Molly
Byers, Donald	Nicholson, Gwen
Carlyle, Grant	Nolan, John
Carter, Ernest	Patterson, Margaret
Chamard, Bill	Perrigard, Elma
Chave, John	Place, Lindsay
	Ransom, Mac
	Raymond, George
	Reid, Eleanor
	Routtenberg, Constance
	Savage, Helen
	Schacter, Miriam
	Shepard, Clarence
	Smellie, Henry
	Smith, Dora
	Stikeman, Harry
	Styles, Arthur
	Turgeon, Guy
	Vineberg, Phillip
	Walker, Laurence
	Wells, Sports
	Wolfe, Harold
	Wolfe, Annette
	Gorman, Frank
	Heelan, William
	Hollingsworth, Lee
	Janikun, Seymour
	Lee, Albert
	McGill, Jack
	Mersereau, Harry
	Piotrowsky, Alexander
	Rosenberg, Ruth
	Sellar, Bill
	Styles, Bill

WHAT'S ON

Today
5:00 p.m. Debating Union.

6 p.m. DAILY BANQUET

8:30 p.m. S.C.A. Joint Meeting.
8:00 p.m. Maritime Club.

Tomorrow
Alumnae Bridge.
Evangelical Christian Union.
Newman Club Nominations Close.

Thursday
Relief Committee.
Winter Outing Club.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

DELTA SIGMA

Nominations are called for next year's executive of the Delta Sigma Society. Nomination lists are posted in the Arts Bldg. and R.V.C. The final meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be held on Thursday, March 24, at four o'clock. (27)

ALUMNAE BRIDGE

A bridge has been arranged for the women members of the graduating class of '32, by the Alumnae Society of McGill University. The Bridge is to take place tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Drawing Room of the Royal Victoria College. Members of the class will be invited individually during the course of the next week but it is hoped that all will keep the date open. (23)

JOINT MEETING

There will be a joint meeting of the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francaise tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the R. V. C. Common Room. There will be a short play, presented by the students of second year Arts and R.V.C. and a selection of French songs by the first year R.V.C. Dancing will follow. All students interested in French are invited. (26)

MARITIME CLUB

The annual meeting of the Maritime Club will be held in Room 15 of the Arts Building tonight at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is requested. The officers for next year will be elected at this meeting, and other business of importance will be discussed. (28)

NOTICE

Will any student interested in a round trip from Montreal to Vancouver via the Panama Canal communicate with Miss. Riedberger, Royal Victoria College, or Phone Marquette, 9177. (27)

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN UNION

The Annual Meeting of the Evangelical Christian Union will be held next Wednesday (March 23). The election of officers and discussion of the fall Conference in Toronto will take place. The meeting will be held in the Union Music Room, at five o'clock. All members are asked to make a point of being there. (27)

RELIEF COMMITTEE

Regular meeting at five Thursday, March 24, at Strathcona Hall, followed by supper, with the men which the Committee is looking at.

Fox, Charles.—(The mind and its body. 1931.

Hirsch, N. D. M.—Genius and creative intelligence. 1931.
Richardson, F. H.—Parenthood and the newer psychology. 1928.

Natural history

Abbott, C. O.—Upland and meadow. 1886.

Baldwin, S. P.—Measurements of birds. 1931.

Borradaile, L. A.—(A) manual of elementary zoology, 6th. ed. 1930.

Chamberlain, C. J.—Elements of plant science. 1930.

Ditmars, R. L.—Strange animals I have known. 1931.

Figuer, G. L.—Mammalia, popularly described by typical species; tr. fr. the Fr. 1870.

Figuer, G. L.—(The) ocean world; tr. fr. the Fr. New. ed., rev. n.d.

Howell, A. H.—Florida bird life. 1932.

Jenkins, J. T.—(The) fishes of the British Isles. 1925.

Johnson, Theo.—Some varieties of the domestic cat. 1909.

Leroy, E.—Agriculture, Faisans, perdrix, cailles. 1935.

Lucas, Jane.—Mother Nature's babies. 1931.

Lucas, Jane.—Mother Nature's queer creatures. 1931.

Lucas, Jane.—Mother Nature's water creatures. 1931.

Maurice, Col. G. T. K.—Observations and reflections on wild creatures.

Metcalf, C. L.—Fundamentals of insect life. 1932.

Miles, A. H.—Living pictures of the animal world. n.d.

Park, C. M.—(A) book of birds. 1900.

Chemical Warfare More Merciful Than Supposed

(By Exchange Service)

"Chemical warfare is the most merciful kind of warfare I know about," said A. B. Lamb, Erving Professor of Chemistry and President-Elect of the American Chemical Society, yesterday in an interview with a Crimson reporter.

"When chemical warfare was first used in the World War we thought it extraordinarily cruel and barbaric as compared with ordinary warfare. And indeed 'chlorine,' the first gas used, was frightfully painful and corrosive. But this gas was shortly abandoned for far more effective gases which were not painful when breathed and which did not warn of danger. 'Mustard gas' belonged to this class, and while it was respon-

sible for something like half a million casualties during the World War, it produced no pain whatever when breathed and little extreme pain at any time.

More important still, the gas casualty gets well. According to the statistics of the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army twenty-four percent of the total American casualties in the World War died, while only two per cent of the American casualties caused by gas became fatalities. A gas casualty is put out of action for days or months, but almost always he recovers and recovers completely. Permanent injury is rare. Compare this with the frightful and tragic victims of shell and shot."

—Harvard Crimson.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

HISTORY

Ronan, Barry.—Forty South African years, 1919.

Sharpe, Mrs. May C.—Chicago May, her story. n.d.

Shelley, P. B.—Shelley's lost letters to Harriet; ed. by Leslie Hotson. 1930.

Stonchouse, J. H.—Green leaves, new chapters in the life of Charles Dickens. 1931.

Sykes, James.—Mary Anne Disraeli. 1928.

Tiltman, H. H.—James Ramsay MacDonald. 1929.

Tree, Viola.—Castles in the air; the story of my singing days. 1928.

Trevelyan, Mrs. Janet P.—(The) life of Mrs. Humphrey Ward. 1923.

Underhill, Evelyn.—Jacopone da Todi; poet and mystic. 1919.

U. S.—George Washington bicentennial comm.—Handbook of the George Washington appreciation course, n.d.

Van Wart, R. B.—(The) life of Lieut.-General H. H. Sir Pratap Singh. 1926.

Voltaire, F. M. A. de—Voltaire in his letters; tr. fr. the Fr. 1919.

Wallas, Mrs. Ada.—Daguerotypes. 1929.

Wallas, May G.—Luc de Clapiers, marquis de Vauvenargues. 1928.

Waltz, Rene.—Vie de Senegue. 1909.

Weigall, Caroline R. S.—Lady Rose Weigall. 1923.

White, H. S.—Willard Fiske. 1925.

Willoughby de Broke, R.—(The) passing years. 1924.

Witte, Count Serge J.—(The) memoirs of Count Witte; tr. fr. the Russ. 1921.

Woodyatt, N. G.—Under ten viceroys. 1922.

GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVELS

Butler, F. H.—Fifty years of travel by land, water and air. 1921.

Harlow, V. T. ed.—Voyages of great pioneers. 1929.

Martin, E. A.—Life in a Sussex windmill. 1920.

Milne, James.—Travels in hope. n.d.

Morton, H. C. V.—In search of Scotland. 1929.

Putnam, G. P.—Andree; the record of a tragic adventure. 1930.

Atlantic flight. The psychologists hope to add to their material stories of dreams experienced by people all over the country following the disappearance of the child.

Harvard Crimson.

Commercial Society

Commerce Students in all years are reminded that all nominations for positions on the Commercial Society Executive must be in by tomorrow noon. The positions of President and secretary are open to third year students, vice-president from second and treasurer from first year. Elections will be held Tuesday March 29th.

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Tickets from Mr. Gentleman in the Arts Bldg. For reservations phone PL. 4300

leave with Bill Gentleman, or phone Walnut 6429.

WINTER OUTING CLUB

The annual fall meeting of the Winter Outing Club will be held on Thursday March 24, in the Grill Room of the Union. Next year's officers will be elected at this meeting. (28)

BUFFALO-S.V.M. GROUP

Owing to the proximity of examination it has been decided to discontinue this group for the rest of the session. (26)

OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOCIETY

There will be an Executive meeting in the Union Music Room at six o'clock today. All members of the Executive are expected to attend.

LOST

Black purse lost between R.V.C. and the library. Please return to Hyland's office in the R.V.C., or Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

Brown Waterman fountain pen. Finder kindly phone WALNUT 2073, or leave it with Bill Gentleman. (27)

On Friday, slide rule in black leather case. Finder please leave with Harry Grimsdale in the Eng'g Bldg.

In men's locker room of the Art's Building on Tuesday Night March 14, silver and green belt. Finder please

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